

FULTON COUNTY TRIBUNE.

VOL. XXXVIII NO. 23

WAUSEON, OHIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1921

\$1.50 PER YEAR

FAIR LARGEST IN HISTORY OF FULTON COUNTY

Entries Largest in History. All Departments Filled to Overflowing—Fine New Buildings—Record Breaker

The 64th annual Fair of Fulton County is in full swing and from all indications it will be the biggest fair in the history of this county. All departments are filled to overflowing and many tents have to be put up to take care of the stock and on Tuesday evening more were still coming. With good weather for the week an immense crowd can be expected. The cattle barn is full and about forty or fifty head have to be placed outside. The entries comprise mostly Holsteins, most of which are entered from Fulton County. There are some very fine animals entered and they will surely draw some premiums.

The Jerseys are next in number and there are some especially fine animals. Quite a number of Duroc hams are also entered and Mr. Fauer has some very fine Guernseys entered. In all there are about 200 animals.

The new horse barn is full to overflowing and some very fine animals entered. They comprise mostly Percherons and Belgians. Mr. Ritzberger of Henry County has 12 head entered and Mr. Stickle of Fulton County has 15 head, these are the largest numbers entered by any one person. There are also a great many ponies entered.

In the entries of swine there are Berkshires, Chester Whites, Big Type Poles and Spotted Poles. Everything is full and there were still more coming. One man has 33 Berkshires entered.

The entries of sheep far exceed that of any other year. There are between 150 and 175 head entered. The Boys Pig Club have some very fine animals entered. They show that the boys have been on the job taking fine care of them.

There is a large display of poultry, some very fine birds have been entered by the Boys and Girls Club. This year a fine thing has been done, an interest among the younger ones as well as the old.

The agricultural display is good considering the condition of crops in the county this summer. Some very fine fruit is entered.

The Floral Hall is filled to capacity and some very fine showings of fancy work, furniture, pictures etc., are being shown.

There are more race horses entered this year than ever before and some fine racing can be looked forward to.

The ground is covered with concessions. More than has ever been seen on high. There are more to come and want space the Fair Board would have to enlarge the grounds.

The new bleachers are all completed and the track is in fine condition, all fences have been painted white and quarter poles in three different colors. Everything points to the largest fair in history.

We wish to speak a good word for the fair officers and their Superintendents and assistants. They have been hard at work for days and weeks, getting the grounds in shape, putting up new buildings and getting the people interested in making exhibits. The magnificent display on the grounds this week speaks louder than words.

The people of Fulton County can well be proud of this fair as it is the best in Northwestern Ohio.

GOV. DAVIS SYSTEM MAKING GOOD

Thousands of Dollars Already Saved

The new plan of state administration inaugurated July 1, by Governor Harry L. Davis is rapidly justifying the claims of increased efficiency and economy which have been made for it. Its first month's operation has already shown savings amounting to several hundred thousand dollars a year, as a result of abolition of the Davis administration of unnecessary jobs, cutting down of office rentals and other economies made possible by the new system.

Governor Davis has said in this connection that this is merely the beginning of even greater savings to the people of the state, that will accompany operation of the government under the reorganized plan.

It is a good thing, heretofore, the plan's merits necessarily have had to be judged from a theoretical standpoint. Its possibilities for improvement in the transaction of the state business, and for eliminating waste, have necessarily had a strong appeal to the taxpayers.

Now it begins to prove in a practical way, by the actual saving of dollars and cents, the fundamental soundness of Governor Davis' idea. It is a beginning which is welcomed by the people of the state and the efforts of Governor Davis to bring down the cost of government still more and at the same time improve the service have the hearty approval and moral support of all the citizens.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Warrants Issued
J. L. Perkins, Dover ditch 1268 \$175.00
E. H. Patterson, Clinton ditch No. 1267 145.20
C. L. Shumaker, Clinton ditch No. 1267 94.25
Lloyd Mohr, Clinton ditch No. 1251 50.75
Ralph Peabody, Fulton ditch No. 1258 217.40
C. M. Gray, final estimate on I. C. H. No. 301 1,865.56
M. C. Jones, Clinton ditch No. No. 1247 203.60
Elmer Seiler, Dover ditch No. 1268 359.70
H. O. Porter, Pike ditch No. 1257 900.00
J. D. Rumsey, Pike Ditch No. 1257 1500.00

Building Notices
Edwin Wyse, German Township, water system, estimated cost, \$1160.
Geo. Eretthower, German Township, porch, estimated cost, \$250.00.
Philip Garman, Clinton Township, barn estimated cost, \$3000.

Real Estate Transfers
Henry R. Peltz to Clayton Voorhees, parcel 96, Delta.
G. W. Heiserman to Gale L. Ferguson, 66.50 acres, Sec. 29, Swan.

New Cases in Court
Henry R. Peltz filed through Geo. A. Everett, claim for money only against Edwin G. Whitehead et al.
Jay W. Gibbs filed through F. S. and J. M. Hann action for money only amounting to \$3,265.00 vs Bert Whipple.
Earl Severance filed through F. S. and J. M. Hann action for money only amounting to \$400.00 vs M. E. Walker.

A FULTON COUNTY GIRL IN FRANCE

Extracts From a Letter From Mrs. Glenn Bartlett MacCurdy, Now Residing in An Old French Town

The following interesting description of what a Fulton County girl sees in her present home in an old French town is given to the readers of the Tribune through the courtesy of Mrs. Jennie Bartlett of the Wauseon High School Faculty and is taken from a recent letter from Mrs. Bartlett's daughter, Mrs. Glenn MacCurdy, better known to the citizens of York and Clinton Townships as Glenn Bartlett, whose husband Dr. George Grant MacCurdy is now in France for the purpose of establishing an International School of Anthropology.

Villebois Lavalette, (Charente) France, July 17, 1921

Dear Mother:

It is just two weeks yesterday since we reached here. The weather is ideal, somewhat cooler than at home, and very cool nights. It is so dry that figs and mulberries are dried on the trees. There was a rain in April, the only one since last December, so everything is suffering. Villebois is a very interesting old place, nestled around the foot of a hill on the top of which perches the chateau built in the years between 600-1300. Part is in ruins, but the house was restored about 1900 and is now owned by Count de Fleury. The old Roman walls and chapel are still standing, the cement between the stones harder than any modern work.

STORIES OF AMERICA AND AMERICANS

Political Campaign in 1840—How The Log from Swanton Got in the Well—A Crowd of 40,000 to 60,000 People at Fort Meigs

There are many people still living who can remember on their visit to old Fort Meigs of seeing the end of a log protruding above the top of the old fort wall. Photographs in existence show the situation. This is the story of the old log.

For the Harrison campaign meeting at the fort in 1840 it was arranged that a cabin should be built as Harrison's reception quarters. A trunk for the purpose of the log was furnished by each township in Wood and Lucas counties. The first log arrived from near Swanton, Ohio. It was a fine stick of timber some fifty feet in length and its appearance was the signal for a jollification. Cannon boomed and hard cider flowed freely. Next morning many of the Whigs visited the fort to see the log and were surprised to find it up-ended into the old well with the top projecting about five feet above the surface. At the top of the log a hole had been bored and a hickory bush planted therein. A good Democratic campaign joke; and while this log never held an honored position.

POSTAL ROBBERS BREAK JAIL AT TOLEDO

Not a shot was fired when three desperadoes fled jail last Monday at Toledo. The escaped prisoners are Joe Urbany, George Lewis and Charley Schultz, postal robbers. They were arrested last February in connection with the Post Office robbery.

To see if one of the prisoners were "kidding" when he said the "bullpen" door at the county jail was unlocked, Turnkey Andrew Szemotko yesterday unlocked it. In an instant he was on his back and three desperadoes were pummeling him with whatever they could seize and in another instant they were footing it to freedom.

Although searching parties have been set out, as yet none of the robbers have been apprehended.

Sheriff Ford and his deputies were notified and were on the lookout for them but it is evident they did not come this way.

BUICK SHIPMENT IS BIG

3800 CARS SENT OUT IN 12 DAYS

Buick cars shipped from the factories at Flint, Mich., in the 12 full shipping days of the first half of August numbered 3800, according to an announcement by the Buick Motor Co. This figure represents an average daily shipment of 316 cars.

High point shipping days were August 3, when 635 cars left the factory and August 15, when 634 were placed in transit. Of the 3800 cars shipped, August 15, a total of 915 were loaded in box cars, representing 201 box car loads of Buicks.

Following upon the excellent sales results and deliveries accomplished in June and July, the Buick company regards the shipment of 3800 cars in the first 12 shipping days of August as a positive indication of the healthy condition of the auto industry. The figures are additionally significant in that they represent not only a well-maintained but a steadily increasing demand from the purchasing public.

Buick's production schedule for August was set at 12,000 cars and the factory's manufacturing records indicate the company is swinging along at a pace which will more than meet this schedule.

NEW CONCERN WANTS LOCATION

The Commerce Club held an important meeting last Thursday evening at the City Hall. It is the first meeting that has been held for some time and was called for the purpose of considering a proposition that desires to come to Wauseon.

An upholstering concern headed by Mr. Jake Buehrer wants to locate here and manufacture chairs, rockers and dividers.

The building that they have in mind to be used by them is the old Williams Light Plant on Brunell Street now owned by the T. and L. R. R.

Mr. Buehrer in his talk to the club the other evening, said there is a great demand for these goods, that they would start by doing the upholstery and in a short time they would manufacture the frames, here and that that would necessitate more building space. He submitted a list of the different rockers and chairs to be made and they looked very good.

This will not be a stock company but it will be a company in which the men interested in the company. They ask that the town furnish them building and lot and that they sign a contract to stay in business here for five years, after that time the town will deed the building and lot to them.

Considerable discussion was had over the proposition of financing them with a lot and building to be theirs if they stayed here five years, not having to assure the town anything.

It seems that if this company wants to locate here they should at least furnish a pay roll basis such as the Superior Iron and Manufacturing Co. did when they located here.

The Williams building would have to be put in shape before it could be lowered, wiring installed and water furnished.

A committee was appointed from the club composed of Geo. Dudley, Earl Earger and Glen Soule to meet with this company and go over the details with them to see if they can come to some terms and to report at a meeting to be held in the near future.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS TAKE OFFICE

Three County officials took office this week. County Treasurer, Carl Orth and County Surveyor Bernath started upon their second term, while Mr. Orlo Whitehead begins his first term as County Recorder.

We can vouch for Mr. Whitehead as we know he will make a good man as Recorder. He has been a successful farmer and business man and will make good in his new office.

Mr. Orth and Mr. Bernath both have rendered very satisfactory service to the people of the county during their first term and were elected by large majorities to their second terms.

Surveyors office has become one of the most important to the taxpayers of any in the county as there are hundreds of thousands of dollars spent in road, bridge and ditch work.

Mr. Bernath will make no change in his office personnel.

Mr. Orth will for the next two years courteously collect and disburse the taxes of the county. He will make no change in his office force.

Mr. Ralph Robinson finished his second term as Recorder of Fulton County, Monday. He will rest for a few weeks before entering upon his new duties as Recorder of Arme Lee Manufacturing Company of Archbold. This company is now manufacturing moving picture machines and Mr. Robinson will be one of the field men for the company.

WHAT IS NEWS?

It is difficult to get folks in most communities to pass along the news to the editor, so we are printing a questionnaire to give our readers some idea of what news is:

HAS ANYONE

Died.
Eloped.
Divorced.
Left town.
Embezzled.
Had a fire.
Had a baby.
Had a party.
Sold a farm.
Been arrested.
Come to town.
Had twins or colic.
Sold a cow or lost an auto.
Stolen a dog—or his friend's wife.
Committed suicide—or murder.
Fallen from an airplane.
Fallen into a well.
Had a lodge meeting.
Had a piano recital—or band rehearsal.

ANDREW MIKESSELL

Andrew Mikesell was born May 2, 1844 in Clinton Township on the farm where he spent his last days in earth. He was the son of Adam and Mary Mikesell who came to what is now Fulton County, from Pennsylvania in 1837.

Mr. Mikesell answered the call of his country in the Civil War and enlisted in Company I 8th Regiment J. V. L. and served until February 10, 1864, when he was honorably discharged.

Of the four sons in this family all listed in the Union army, two of them being called upon to make the supreme sacrifice for their country on Southern battle fields.

For a short time after the close of the Civil War Mr. Mikesell was engaged in the furniture and underselling this business he went west taking business in Wauseon. Upon his return he spent 10 years in Kansas and the Indian territory. With this exception his entire life was spent near Wauseon.

He was a kind good hearted man and won many friends. He was ever ready to do a favor to the worthy no matter how lowly.

For the past several years he has been in declining health, the end coming peacefully Friday morning, August 26, having attained the age of 77 years, 3 months and 24 days.

He leaves one sister, Mrs. W. C. Miley who resided with him on the home farm and U. S. Mikesell of Millersburg, Ohio and a host of relatives and friends to keep green his memory.

Another American hero has been called home to rest.

Card of Thanks

We have a deep sense of appreciation for the kindly deeds of expressions of sympathy from our neighbors and friends in this hour of great sorrow, for which we wish to extend our profound thanks.

The Family

Rebuilt Bicycles at Raymond's. 23-1c

IT SHOWEED

Mrs. Walter Dishner gave a miscellaneous show Friday evening at her home on Leggett Street in honor of Mrs. McKinley Seigel, and her family.

She received many beautiful and useful gifts. Refreshments were served. Misses Lois Hallenbach of Fostoria and Mabel Mohr of Toledo were guests from out of town.

A committee was appointed from the club composed of Geo. Dudley, Earl Earger and Glen Soule to meet with this company and go over the details with them to see if they can come to some terms and to report at a meeting to be held in the near future.

AN OLD NEWSPAPER

A copy of the Wauseon Weekly Sentinel of October 28, 1858, was brought into this office some time ago by W. C. Dye. The paper had been kept by Mr. Dye's father, it is Vol. No. 3 edited by E. W. Fuller.

It is interesting to note the changes which have taken place since that time. The paper contained a couple of ads calling the people's attention to ambrotypes, then the popular form of photography. Ashley and Bruff of Toledo, druggists, advertised pure wines and liquors for medicinal purposes. H. Stern of Wauseon proclaimed to the people that "owing to the scarcity of money, he had reduced the price of his goods by half."

The editorial speaks in glowing terms of the returns from the recent election which are at that time slowly coming in, strongly republican in majority. —Swanton Enterprise.

REPUBLICANS

Nominations in Pike Twp.

R. N. HOWARD,
E. C. LANE,
JAS. DISBROW,
Clerk

W. B. DINIUS,
Treasurer

CHAS. LASALLE,
Assessor

W. D. FRAZIER,
Board of Education

W. B. MCCLAREN,
FRANK WALDECK
D. S. GEAR

County Board of Education
W. B. MCCLAREN,

NOTICE

The ladies of St. Casper's Church will hold a market of baked goods Saturday morning, September 17th at the Republican printing office, 23-2

Imperial drop seat underwear for comfort and service
Samuel Ruppert's

MARKETS ARE INTERESTING

At that time flour was \$6.25 a barrel, wheat 90 cents a bushel, butter 12 1/2 cents a pound, eggs 8 cents a dozen and lamb 9 cents a pound.

A Sanky Lattys was judge of Common Pleas court and O. B. Verity probate judge.

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A LITTLE BETTER FOOD
A LOT MORE HOME LIKE

Linger Longer

over your coffee and dessert. Keep chatting away. Stay until you can't stay any longer. You won't be disturbed, not even by glance or suggestion. We've plenty room in our dining rooms for all. We want you to enjoy your dinner and come again.

COLUMBUS AND HIS CRACKED EGG

Many a woman has cracked an egg and no one knows anything about it. But Columbus cracked an egg and the whole world has heard of it.

It is the most famous cracked egg in history. Why? Because Columbus' egg has been advertised!

If you had a dollar for every tree that has been chopped down you would be a millionaire several times over. But who knows about them? There is only one chopped-down tree you and I remember offhand—George Washington's cherry tree.

It has been advertised.

Not even the Lusitania was so well known as Noah's Ark and if Adam and Eve had had any sense they would have made a wonderful financial success of the Garden of Eden, with all the free publicity they got out of it.

Just imagine the Garden of Eden with a cabaret and duck dinners and a little bit of something to drink on the side. Would you pay any attention to the ten commandments if they had not been advertised so well and recommended so highly?

If Cleopatra and Mark Anthony were alive today they could make a fortune out of all the advertising they received. Likewise Romeo and Juliet.

Nero would not have to worry about his job. Most anybody would go to him for violin lessons, and Caesar could make oodles of money as a fencing instructor or something of the sort.

You can do the most wonderful thing in the world and still nobody will pay the slightest attention to you unless you tell the public about it. Modesty is a great virtue, but it doesn't get you anything. You may as well tout your own horn—all the brass bands are busy these days holding union meetings. Even the undertakers advertise nowadays and the cemeteries and coffin manufacturers.

You are as live as they are, aren't you?

There are more people coming into the world than going out. And just as soon as they come they need things. Milk and bottles and clothes and goodness only knows what else.

It is up to you to make them buy YOUR goods. Remember Columbus and his cracked egg.

Let us learn from the hen—speaking of eggs. When she lays she cackles. And the farmer knows that she has produced and he goes and gets the egg.

A little cackling now and then is useful to the best of men.

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There are more people coming into the world than going out. And just as soon as they come they need things. Milk and bottles and clothes and goodness only knows what else.

It is up to you to make them buy YOUR goods. Remember Columbus and his cracked egg.

Let us learn from the hen—speaking of eggs. When she lays she cackles. And the farmer knows that she has produced and he goes and gets the egg.

A little cackling now and then is useful to the best of men.

AMERICAN

F. W. AVERY, PROP.
WAUSEON, OHIO

A LITTLE BETTER SERVICE
A LITTLE BETTER FOOD
A LOT MORE HOME LIKE

Linger Longer

over your coffee and dessert. Keep chatting away. Stay until you can't stay any longer. You won't be disturbed, not even by glance or suggestion. We've plenty room in our dining rooms for all. We want you to enjoy your dinner and come again.

COLUMBUS AND HIS CRACKED EGG

Many a woman has cracked an egg and no one knows anything about it. But Columbus cracked an egg and the whole world has heard of it.

It is the most famous cracked egg in history. Why? Because Columbus' egg has been advertised!

If you had a dollar for every tree that has been chopped down you would be a millionaire several times over. But who knows about them? There is only one chopped-down tree you and I remember offhand—George Washington's cherry tree.

It has been advertised.

Not even the Lusitania was so well known as Noah's Ark and if Adam and Eve had had any sense they would have made a wonderful financial success of the Garden of Eden, with all the free publicity they got out of it.

Just imagine the Garden of Eden with a cabaret and duck dinners and a little bit of something to drink on the side. Would you pay any attention to the ten commandments if they had not been advertised so well and recommended so highly?

If Cleopatra and Mark Anthony were alive today they could make a fortune out of all the advertising they received. Likewise Romeo and Juliet.

Nero would not have to worry about his job. Most anybody would go to him for violin lessons, and Caesar could make oodles of money as a fencing instructor or something of the sort.

You can do the most wonderful thing in the world and still nobody will pay the slightest attention to you unless you tell the public about it. Modesty is a great virtue, but it doesn't get you anything. You may as well tout your own horn—all the brass bands are busy these days holding union meetings. Even the undertakers advertise nowadays and the cemeteries and coffin manufacturers.

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